

Two Gold Medals—Highest Award at The Panama Exposition, 1915



Glenwood Coal Ranges, Gas Ranges, Furnaces and Heaters, awarded Two Gold Medals, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal., 1915.

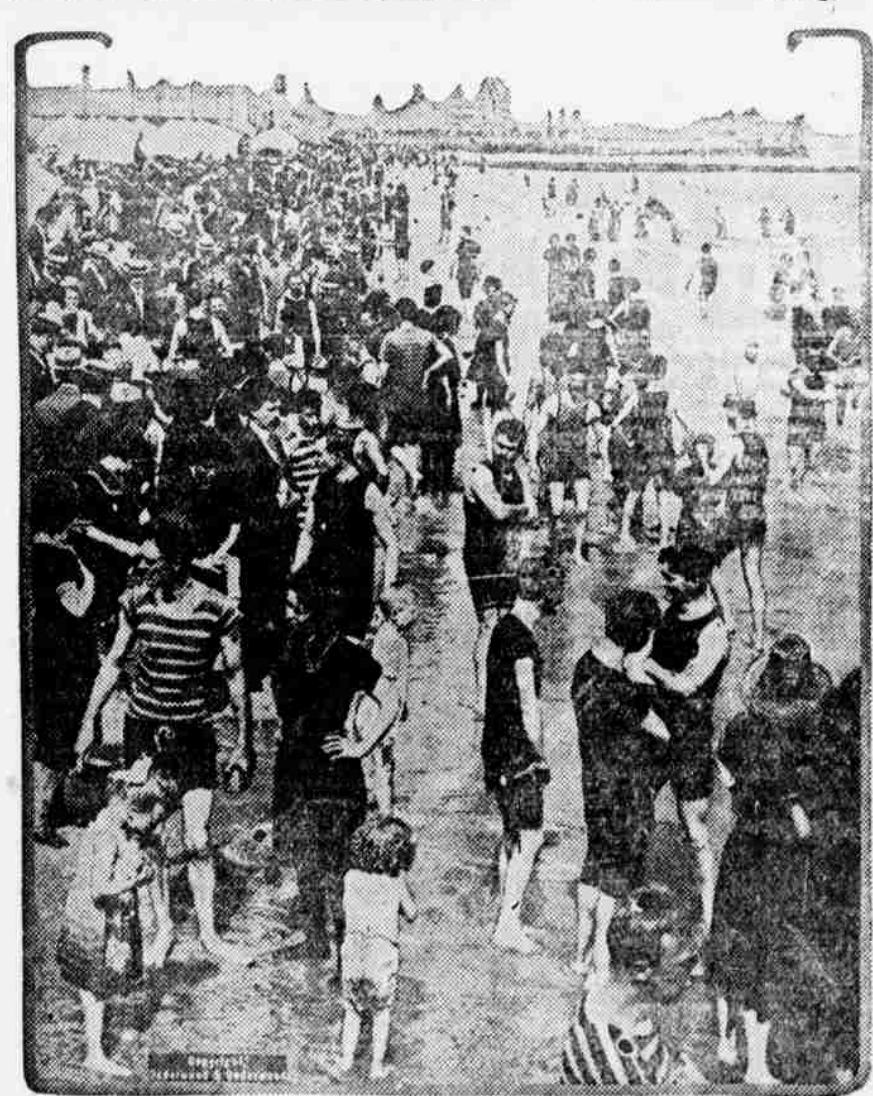
Glenwood Ranges are the product of New England's largest and best known foundry. They are designed by makers of life-long experience. They weigh more, are put together better and burn less fuel than most ranges. The castings are wonderfully smooth and easy to keep clean. They are handsome, convenient and mechanically right—no modern feature lacking. Smooth cast, Colonial design, plain

finish, compact structure, big roomy ovens, easy working grates and countless other features. Owing to their sturdy construction and fine workmanship, they will stand hard usage, do better work and last much longer than the ordinary kind.

They certainly do "Make Cooking and Baking Easy". Get one and make housekeeping drudgeless.

Foss & Co., Island Pond

CONEY ON A HOLIDAY



FATHERS AT CONEY ISLAND

THE American who would know his country must know its most characteristic summer playground, Coney Island, which is thus pictured by a writer in the New York Evening Post: "There was an endless, surging tide of people, a crowd which would be described next day as 'record-breaking,' for it was a Sunday afternoon in June, and thousands had escaped from their hot city apartments and were spending it at Coney Island. There may be some persons left who want to rest on the Sabbath day, but not so those who journey down to this fascinating place, where the sights and the sounds are enough to keep them perpetually stimulated. Many of the people you pass upon the street look as if they had worked hard for the other six days of the week, but now they are determined to have some fun to make up for it, and have chosen the noisiest, most crowded, and the gayest place within reach. "Wow," shouts a man in red coat who stands before a side-show, the placards of which declare that it will reveal the wonders of the Orient. "Wow, come in and have a look. Never saw anything like it, ladies and gents. Wow, come in and have a look." And he is only one of ten in his immediate vicinity, each of whom is blessed with strong explosives, strong lungs capacity, and a marvelous inclination toward the gaily.

wave of its enthusiasm. Even if you come alone and join the crowds, you feel at once accompanied and befriended. In such a mood of comradeship and boisterousness you love to watch the man who is passing out bags of popcorn to those who proffer the necessary nickel, while the popcorn itself pops white inside a glass case, snowing down like a fountain. And further on there is the attraction of the smoking plate, on which hot dogs are being cooked till their skins burst, as they are laid between two rolls and moved with mustard. And certainly it is the most natural thing in the world for the people who at other times and in other places has a care of what he eats, to order one with the rest of the crowd, and to work his way along the street with it in his hand, eating it as the others are doing. Sometimes the faces above the hot dogs seem incongruous enough. They are the faces of those who are intelligent as to dietetics, but have been swept on past the bounds of caution by the enthusiasm of Coney's surging multitude.

Rob Spirit and the Tickler. The mob spirit in the place is contagious. What else would have persuaded that dignified, elderly man to buy a ticket for the Mammoth Tickler or for this contrivance which hurls you about at a break-neck speed, racking your nerves as you sit crouched in seats just large enough for two. Sometimes the watchers see some of the merry-makers come off that roller-coaster with a white line about the mouth and a strained look in their eyes. It is not their instinctive idea of pleasure to be rushed down a steep slope with such terrible force that their breath is beaten out of them and they gasp and cringe. But what if they are pale and shaky as they step off, there is an expression in the line of their closely drawn lips which shows that they have determined that what must be must, and they are on pleasure bent, suffer what tortures they may.

Here on the right is a moving-picture show, and, not content with that, the management has contrived to add to it music, singing and dancing. Nowhere else than Coney can such a combination of pleasures be found. As one dances, it is the easiest thing in the world to catch enough of a glimpse of the picture over one's partner's shoulder, to follow the thrilling narrative of the screen, and no one could miss a note of the piercing tune which the blonde at the piano is rendering.

Coney, on the afternoon of a June Sunday, is a gay and thrilling place—gay and thrilling for grownups. Just there is the secret. It is the fairyland, the place where adults may have a perpetual picnic. To tell the truth, children do not care so much about it. Given a pall and shovel out on the sands, the small child will be happy the whole day long at Coney, but the grownup must needs enter the side shows and ride the coaster.

Playground of Adults. The fact that this was the playground of adults came over me after seeing some hundreds of children on this particular Sunday afternoon, who were plainly there just because their fathers and mothers had wanted to come. Never have I seen such utter boredom and weariness written on any faces as was depicted on those of the many children who pushed their tired way along, down among the knees of the crowd, while their elders, with their heads in the air, took in the de-

A Piano For Christmas.

If you are thinking of buying a piano for a Christmas present you better send for the catalogue showing the beautiful, large, upright, mahogany piano warranted for ten years that we are selling this month and this month only for \$176 with stool and scarf on terms of \$10 down and \$8 per month. If you wish we will hold the piano for you until Christmas week. Ask yourself if you can afford to miss this opportunity. Write today to GEO. D. JARVIS & SON, Burlington, Vt.

MORGAN CENTER

Dr. Eric of Island Pond was called here last Saturday morning to see Henry Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilmore were in Orleans recently to see their daughter, Mrs. Carroll Green. E. Stowell of North Troy has moved back to this place, into part of Mrs. Mary Blake's house. Dr. Taylor of Derby Line was called here last Saturday night to see Mrs. Barrett, who is very ill. A large number from this place attended the re-dedication of the M. E. church at Holland Oct. 16 and 17, and the special meetings which were held there last week. The Rev. John Robinson of Evansville, who is assisting in the meetings at Holland, will preach at the union church here next Sunday at two o'clock p.m., and will assist in the singing.

TICE

Myron Scott is out with his threshing machine. The Messes Brewer spent the week end at their home here. Tina Boyle is able to ride out after her prolonged illness. Luella Tice spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. E. G. Moulton. Mrs. Elmer Labounty is spending the week with Mr. Labounty's relatives in Morgan. Mr. Keezer is moving to East Charleston, onto the Lang farm. Purchase price, \$5,000. A number from this vicinity are attending the special meetings at the renewed Methodist church. They are having very interesting services. Clarence Brown and family have moved to Derby, where he has a position for the winter with Roy Holmes. Mrs. Ada Johnson of Nelson Hill will give her scholars and their parents a Halloween party and entertainment at her home on Saturday evening, the 30th.

ist, and Aubrey Akin, violinist, both of Newport, was well received.

Camp Fire Notes.

On the evening of Sept. 30th the Camp Fire girls were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Edgar Beem at her residence on Commercial street. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lindsay have placed at the disposal of the local camp a large club room, furnished and completed in every detail. The first ceremonial meeting to be held in the club room was on Oct. 8th, when two wood gathers were initiated into the rank of fire maker. The large number of members present and the enthusiasm in evidence gave the winter's work a very bright outlook.

Farm and Garden

VALUE OF THE SILO.

Adds to Worth of Farm More Than Its Cost to Build.

More and more farmers of the central west are thinking in terms of interest on investment, says the Iowa Homestead. Where there is a shortage of horsepower it is an easy matter to determine the value of a good team, compute the interest on the money required to buy the team and then in turn figure the earning capacity of this extra pair of horses. The same principle applies in the building of a corn-crib or a granary. As a rule, small grain lifts rock bottom prices just about the time thrashing begins, and the man who best to haul grain directly to the elevator invariably holds the



BUILDING A SILO.

short end of the horn. One can build a combination corncrib and granary that will hold 2,000 bushels of corn and as much small grain for \$300. This investment, reckoned at 6 per cent, amounts to \$18 a year, and yet every man knows that this amount may often be made up on three or four loads of grain.

Just as good an illustration of the principle is obtained when reference is made to the silo. Money invested in a silo that is well constructed is just as valuable an asset to the farm as a good corncrib. It will pay much bigger dividends, all things considered. On a five-acre farm one can pile corn upon the ground and yet market it later on in fairly good condition. This is not the case with the material that is ordinarily put into the silo. Cornstalks worth \$1 an acre in the field, when put in the silo, grain and all, are worth anywhere from \$4 to \$7 per ton for feeding to the right kind of live stock. By saving practically the full feeding value of the crop it is often possible to more than pay for the silo in one year, whereas it is well known that even a wood silo will last fifteen or even twenty years if it is given good care. The hollow brick silo, if well built, is permanent, so that in figuring its cost in terms of interest on investment one would be safe in spreading it over a period of fifty years.

Those who have silos are to be congratulated this year. There will be some late corn, and this will be largely wasted when it is not converted into ensilage. Corn that reaches the glazed condition will make good food if put in the silo, and yet every man knows that to husk out such a crop means, in most cases, the piling up of a lot of useless feed. It will mold if put in the crib, and the good ears invariably are rendered worthless by contamination with the soft ears. Corn of the same degree of maturity, put in the silo, will feed out well and can be used to great advantage for dairy cows, stock cattle or fattening steers. One thing is certain—namely, that a \$300 silo built on a farm will always add to the value of the farm more than the cost of the silo. Its erection will invariably start the farmer on a better program of stock feeding, resulting in building up the land, and in this way its effect on production will virtually mean that it will pay for the original cost every year.

The White Grub Pest.

Farmers who have suffered losses from attacks of white grubs in their fields this year should plan their crops for next year so as to avoid a repetition of the loss. Although the actual numbers of white grubs in the fields next year will probably be less than this year, those remaining will be larger and more voracious and do a great amount of injury, says William Moore of the Minnesota experiment station. All fields infested with white grubs should be plowed as early as possible, not later than Oct. 1. Badly infested fields should be planted with grain or some crop not in the class as such crops are least affected by white grubs. Only fields slightly, or not at all, infested should be planted with corn, potatoes, strawberries, or other plants grown in hills. Fields which have been in sod in 1914 and 1915 should be considered as infested fields and, if to be used next year for susceptible crops, should be plowed this fall.

TWO CHARGED WITH MURDER OF STIVIE

Result of Killing During the Strike Riot at Nashua

Adam Sharple and Karolis Baranash, charged with the murder of James Stivie in the course of a strike riot, were held in court at Nashua, N. H., and, after a hearing, held without bail for the grand jury.

The cases of Peter Lardow, charged with the same murder, and that of Alexander Bertershevitch, charged with aggravated assault, were continued until Saturday for a hearing.

Arbitration will be asked in the mill strike, if the answer of the manufacturers, expected during the next few days, is not satisfactory. The strikers are awaiting with anxiety the next move of the mill agents.

Usual Sunday Auto Accidents

Four dead and ten hurt is the toll of Sunday automobile accidents in New England. Those killed were Mrs. Rose A. Greenwood of Providence, Mrs. Mary Whitney of Providence, John Priestly of Pawtucket, R. I., and John E. Murphy of Lynn, Mass.

Two Aviators Killed

J. C. Riddings, instructor in an aviation school and exhibition flier, and J. H. Riddings, a parachute jumper, were killed in their death when a wing of a biplane which they were driving 100 feet above the water, broke and fell.

Two New Haven Directors Resign

Harry K. Mott and Frederick E. Brewster, directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, now on trial with nine former directors of the road under the Sherman anti-trust law, resigned from the New Haven directorate.

Boston Strike Indorsed

The strike of freight handlers on the three railroads running into Boston was indorsed by the Boston Central Labor union and similar favorable action was taken by the Massachusetts state branch of the A. F. of L.

Milk Rate Advances Held Up

The advances in rates for milk shipments announced by the Boston and Maine railroad as effective Nov. 1 have been suspended until Feb. 29 by the New Hampshire state public service commission.

American Products For Britain

American products valued at several million dollars left Boston in the steamships Devonian, for Liverpool, and the Kish, for Glasgow. The Devonian has 1000 cavalry horses for the British army.

Criminal Libel Charged

Ernest N. Foss, three times governor of Massachusetts, was held for the grand jury at the close of the hearing of Boston of the charges of criminal libel brought against him by Dennis Doherty.

Charged With Killing Woman

Theodore Semm, 24, was held for the grand jury without bail. He is charged with the murder of Johanna Donovan, who was found dead in a room at the St. James hotel, Boston.

Great Run of Mackerel

More than 200,000 pounds of fresh mackerel were brought to Boston in a single day. Even more of the fish were landed at Gloucester, receipts there aggregating 240,000 pounds.

Death Sentence Pronounced

Pasquale Zappa, who stabbed to death Antonio Corsi at Guilford, Conn., was sentenced to be hanged March 19, 1916. Zappa was convicted of first degree murder by a jury.

Burglars Raid Three Towns

Auto burglars raided Methuen, Mass., and Hampshire Roads and Salem, N. H. The entrances were all made by smashing windows during the early hours of the morning.

Boy Kills His Mother

As a result of being shot in the side by her 7-year-old son, Robert, Mrs. Elizabeth Herzog, 51, died at Colrain, Mass. The shooting was accidental.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations given here are strictly wholesale and retailers must expect to pay more for small lots:
Butter—Northern creamery extras, 29¢/30¢; western creamery extras, 28¢/29¢; western firsts, 27¢/28¢.
Cheese—York state fancy, 15¢/16¢; fair to good, 13¢/14¢; Young America, 16¢/17¢.
Eggs—Choice henery and nearby, 50¢/51¢; extras, 42¢/43¢; western prime firsts, 34¢/35¢; western firsts, 30¢/31¢; storage extras, 25¢/26¢; storage firsts, 23¢/24¢.
Apples—Wealthies, \$2.50/3.50; Wolf river, \$2.50/3.50; pippins, \$2.00/2.75; snow, \$2.75/3.75; Baldwins, \$2.25/3.50; fancy, \$3; R. I. greenings, \$2.50/3.50; pears, \$1.50/3.50; box; crabapples, \$1.25/1.75 bx.
Potatoes—Maine, \$1.65/1.75 bx; sweets, \$1.50/1.75 bbl.
Dressed poultry—Northern fowl, 16¢/19¢; western fowl, 15¢/18¢; native broilers, 22¢/24¢; native roasting chickens, large, 23¢/25¢; native squab, 33¢/35¢; native pigeons, \$1.75/2 doz; native green ducks, 18¢/17¢; green geese, 22¢/23¢.
Making One's Life.
I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of a man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture, or to carve a statue, and so make a few objects beautiful; not it is the more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can do.—Thoreau.

EAST CHARLESTON

John Moore has bought Mrs. Mary Piper's house. Dr. J. B. Cushman has bought a new Ford automobile. Wesley Cargill has a telephone installed in his home. Floyd Davis is moving into Ben McRay's house at Echo lake. Matthew Crow has purchased a piece of land at Echo of Albert Tongue. Mrs. Hattie Chamberlain of Island Pond is a guest at Dr. J. B. Cushman's. R. J. Fuller and Wm. Melville took a trip to New York on business last Saturday. Mrs. Matthew Crow and Mrs. M. D. Ley spent Tuesday in Morgan visiting Mrs. Susan Elliott. Mrs. J. G. Canning and son, Albert, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Fenows, at Derby recently. Mrs. Earl Willis and Perley Lewis visited their grandmother, Mrs. Whitehill, at Brownington Sunday. Mrs. Gusta Ball went to Berlin, N. H., last Saturday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Cora Sully. Mrs. Fanny Rhodes has returned to her home at West Derby after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Jay Labounty. News is received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman at Lewiston, Mont. Mrs. Eastman was formerly Miss Tina Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Powell and son of Jericho and Mr. and Mrs. Morse of Cambridge were week end guests at C. N. Moulton's and Geo. Pierce's. The village school will have a masquerade at the vestry Friday evening, Oct. 29. Admission, masked 10 cents; unmasked, 15 cents. Ladies please bring cake. Mrs. D. K. Hopkins entertained the Echo Lake Christmas Club Saturday afternoon. A bountiful supper was served and a good time enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Annable and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forgraves, Mrs. Hattie Smith and Stems Graham of Sawyerville, P. Q., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hall. The Echo school will have a paper napkin social Friday evening, Nov. 3, at the vestry. Proceeds to buy a clock for the schoolroom. Admission 10 cts. Ladies, please bring cake. Mrs. Leon Buck entertained the Christmas club Saturday afternoon and evening. Ten of the members were present and the gentlemen and a party of young people were invited in the evening. Games were played and refreshments served. Thursday evening, Nov. 4, Rev. C. A. Adams of Danville and Rev. P. D. Moody of St. Johnsbury will conduct a meeting in Plymouth church. Different pastors are holding a series of meetings all over the county for the benefit of the Christian fellowship of the churches and will be very helpful and interesting. A good attendance is desired. There will be a Fellowship meeting in the Congregational church on the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 4. Supper served at the church. The speakers will be Rev. E. W. Eldridge of Orleans, Rev. Robert Lawton of Island Pond and Rev. W. R. Price.

Balm for the Preacher's Son.

"I do not support the proverbial theory that all ministers' sons are good for nothing," says Mrs. Freda Kuppke, the short grass widow. "My first husband was a preacher's son, and I was able to put up with him a year and eight months, whereas my second mate, the son of a railroad conductor, received his passports after a residence of 14 months."—Kansas City Star.

HOLLAND

Miss Jennie Lackey is quite ill at present writing. Harry Keazar is moving onto a farm in East Charleston. Mrs. Wm. Palin was in Morgan the first of the week. Judge E. A. Ferrin was at Baldwin's Mills, Que., last week. CORRECTION:—It was Mr. E. D. Moulton who gave the pulpit Bible to the M. E. church on Oct. 16, instead of Mrs. Moulton. At the chicken pie supper at John Forbes' last Thursday night one hundred and four people, old and young, partook of that delicious dish. Proceeds, \$37.75. The Rev. Mr. Robinson of Orleans has been holding a series of meetings in the M. E. church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Harris, the past week, which have been productive of much good.

Beebe and Beebe Junction.

We are glad to report Mrs. Roland Wells as gaining. Mrs. George Norris of Newport was a guest of Mrs. Fred Bellam recently. James Dustin has moved from Dr. Gatchell's tenement to Harry Jenkins' tenement. Mrs. Dwight Salls has so far recovered from her accident, received in auto riding, as to be out. Mr. and Mrs. Clate Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frost attended a funeral at Orleans recently. W. R. House's new house is progressing finely. It will be a great improvement to that street. Quite a number from here attended the chicken pie supper at Smith Mills last Friday evening. Miss Ethel Sykes of Derby is boarding at Mrs. J. M. Grow's and teaching school at Beebe Plain, Vt. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church serve their chicken pie supper Thursday evening of this week. It is reported that the Beebe, Que., postoffice will be run as one office and that to be in C. A. Searles' block. Benj. Woods' house caught fire last Saturday, but the quick response of the fire company soon had it under control. David Hunter of Derby has bought Mrs. Gay's place and is moving in. Mrs. Gay is to have an auction Friday, the 29th. Alex. Monroe has moved into one of Mrs. McClintock's tenements. He has lived for some time at North Main street in Mr. Quinn's tenement. Miss Dorothy Richards of Newport gave a talk to the Epworth League meeting last Sunday evening, which was much enjoyed. She is a returned missionary. John Trepanies' little daughter, Dorothy, was taken to Brightlook hospital, St. Johnsbury, last Friday night on the late train, and had on operation at once for an abscess back of the ear. She is doing well. There was a large gathering at the Advent church Sunday morning, the 22d, for attending in a body. Elder G. E. Lary gave a fine discourse and the choir gave some special music. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demick of Derby assisted in the singing. The Book and Thimble Club were very pleasantly entertained Oct. 19th, by Mrs. Manard Bullock, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Haselton. They are to meet Nov. 2nd with Mrs. Fred Bellam, who will be assisted by Mrs. Milton Haselton. Mrs. Gertrude Cheney Bartlett, the talented impersonator of Boston, delighted her hearers at the town hall, Friday evening, the 15th, by giving the play, "Within the Law," in four acts. This, we believe, is Mrs. Bartlett's most successful undertaking and the manner in which she represented the eleven characters of the play was surprising and showed her to be a leader in this class of entertainers. The music furnished by Paul Bernard, pian-